SOME NEW BOOKS.

The second clause of Article VI. of the Constitution of the United States of America declares: "This Constitution, and the laws of the United States which shall be made in pursuance thereof, and all treatles made, or which the Constitution itself or in any art no less than of the extravagance centring in Wyclifry, and a civic batshall be made, under the authority of the United States, shall be the supreme law of the land." In his learned exposition of the Limitations on the Treaty Making Power (Little, Brown and Company) HENRY ST. formerly dean of the law schools of Washington and Lee University and George Washington Uniscantily justified apprehension of poslief in exemption of the treaty power States, from constitutional limitation. The restriction. the President by and with the ad

rather than pressingly practical. If the treaty making power, treaty making power. vice of the Senate" (Article II., Secever to transgress its proper bounds; nothing could be more certain than that some other power in our Governnent, invaded, would voice its resentment with such invincible determination as to enlist universal sentiment in support of this author's conclusion that "if greater power is required, the remedy is by constitutional amend-If there had not been so much and so earnest debate on the nature of the 'supremacy" of the treaty making power, no one not given to politico-

rical finesse would suppose that such Clause 2, is an open door for sophistry, for debate with common sense he profitableness of debate. But the law must go on spinning its web out old supremacy, and the members of is entirely reasonable to suppose that her are indeed named in an order in tended to indicate the ranking: first, supreme of the supremacies, the Constitution; next, the acts of Congress then the binding power of treaties. That binding power is conditioned by he terms of the Constitution itself.

In the early days of the republic the Hamiltonians asserted that the Constitution was the product of one body politic, the nation, giving certain powers to the Federal Governnying certain powers to each. The those powers not connected with the the supreme law of the land. maintenance of national entity. It of flow of power is adopted, the simple remains that the government of this republic is a unique system in in either a treaty or a law division frequently embarrassing to nations who enter into treaty compacts with us, "Of what avail is it know that the framers of the Constitution securely preserved to the the grasp of Congress, the President under the treaty making

The constitutional convention discussed the scope and extent of the power less than the selection of a proper repository, but historical ingrant of treaty power is general, and is by the common rule of construction authorities is comprehensive, his quotations generous and uniformly apt, his back of him will assume as its own. argument clear and consecutive.

The first restraint upon the treaty making power is imposed by the House is in the President and Senate; but true Americanism is. the House of Representatives has restraining power upon it in that it may in its discretion at any time refuse to give assent to legislation nec essary to give a treaty effect." Of course this applies especially to cases of Mr. Kenyon Cox as exhibited in his for the fulfilment of obligations in- (Scribners); they are thoughtful and ern Bohemia. He signed his name curred. One of the earliest and most authoritative rather than brilliant and question came up was in 1796, when telligence instead of the restless fancy, son to pun upon it), but in official dox churchmen only one view was the Jay treaty was ratified. The they have weight and warmth. And documents he is "Magister Johannes" possible: Huss was a rebel and a dependence could not be invaded under gods. The correctness of the state-Article I., Section 9, Clause 7: "No ments is a consideration subordinate never assailed it; Treasury but in consequence of ap- in such a manner. propriations made by law." The reso-

of the Second Article of the Constitution of the past, so Mr. Cox answers his Senate, to make treaties, provided twoit, by artists who understood their on doctrine. Palacky, the Bohemian
thirds of the Senators present concur, the public": the art of to-day is offered to historian, says that "he made upon House of Representatives do not claim any agency in making treaties; but that any of the subjects submitted by the for which they have to work. Constitution to the power of Congress, it relation is less simple and natural than must depend for its execution as to such it was formerly. stipulations on a law or laws to be passed by Congress, and it is the constitutional right and duty of the House of Repreon the expediency or inexpediency of word is not used in these pages, pluto- to explain himself; but none of them

There spoke America!

The Treaty Power and the States. tion, and we can only reproduce the experience of men like Millet, Corot, into trouble at Prague and was burned bare statement of the various disabilities of the treaty making power: 1. A treaty cannot take away or impair the fundamental rights and liber- ings of modern art, the weakness of movement involving reform of the ties of the people secured to them in what is known as official or academic clergy, one of doctrinal

amendment.

Next

States to do what is expressly or im- necessary evils under existing condi- man element: and Huss was a leader pliedly forbidden in the Constitution. 3. A power granted in the Consti- tions is in sounder, more natural re- vices of the clergy. tution to be exercised by a certain de- lation to the public; in touch with its preached the Wyclif doctrine, and it partment of the Government, and in a honest taste and not ridden by hum- was his championship of the native certain way, cannot be validly exer- bug. Illustration is "one of the healthcised by a treaty in disregard of the lest and most vigorous forms of modexhibits what seems to us a manner prescribed in the Constitution. ern art. 4. A treaty cannot change the form tible results of a "prevalent error," be- of the Government of the United tury "adventurous spirits" began to acquired voting strength superior to

nature and extent of the limitations to every kind and description may be the cism. Monet's "scientific naturalism," which this power is subject seem so subject of treatles. Whenever the con- Cezanne's "pure self-expression." clearly established by the precedents trol or protection of such rights is, pressionism, post-impressionism, cuband usages arrayed in lawyerlike fash- under the Constitution, confided to any ism and futurism; the path of heresy, ion in the book itself that it is hard department of the Government or to a Whistler's art was "rootless." Impressee just what is the occasion of the State, such department or State, as the sionism offers the part as the whole. defence of the theory of constitutional constitutional repository of such rights, Cubism and futurism, utterly unlike in The question seems cannot be ousted of its jurisdiction by that one is static and deals with bulk. having the same transferred to the the other kinetic and concerned with

6. The treaty power cannot confer greater rights upon foreigners than tion 2. Clause 2), should be tempted are accorded citizens of the United States under the Constitution.

to the financial supervisory

rights of the House of Representatives come, in point of importance and public interest, the relations with foreign States embodied in treaties in which protection of their citizens in this country is guaranteed by treaty in our own citizens abroad. Prof. Tucker reproduces interesting diplomatic corespondence concerning the demolition of the Spanish Consul's office in New Orleans in 1851, the killing of Italians by a mob in the same city in 1891, the debate ever could occur. Article VI. injuries to Chinese and their property in Denver in a riot in 1880, the outrages upon Chinese in Wyoming in on both sides—a condition essential to 1885, and the case of the Caroline. especially interesting because it brings out in clearest relief the inability of of its own bowels. This is a three- the Federal Government to interfere with a State's performance of its relations are involved.

its trinity have not equal rank. It police duties, even when international Out of all this correspondence, in which Webster, Marcy, Evarts, Frelinghuysen, Blaine and Bayard speak for the United States, the one utterance most cogently and concisely bearing upon the matter under consideration is this, in Secretary Blaine's letter to Minister Chen Lan Pin in 1881 "Your observations to the effect that treaties form a part of the supreme law of the land equally ment and others to the States, and dedently based on a misconception of point of divergence from the right stitution of the United States are evithe Constitution. That instrument, to-Jeffersonians regarded the States as gether with all laws which are made with a wealth of illustrative reference. He declared that "if the Papal utter-Constitution, whereby each resigned made or which shall be made under the independent sovereigns creating the in pursuance thereof, and all treaties authority of the United States, are is the language of the Constitution. swing in line with the title essay, ciples must stand manfully against all but it must be observed that the philosophies as to source and direction treaty no less than the statute law must be made in conformity with the indorsed, make a clear, cogent pres- When the Pope uses his power in an up the mystery: "It is hard for me Constitution, and were a provision found to its division and balance of powers; a contravene the principles of the Constitution, such provision must give way to the superior force of the Con-

stitution, which is the organic law of the republic, binding alike on the Government and the nation. It is people their sacred local rights from under this interpretation of the Control the grash of Congress the President stitution that foreigners, no less than or the judiciary if they can be ab- citizens, find their best guarantee for persons and property which it is the aim and desire of the Government of the United States to extend to all alike."

This must be puzzling and provoktation of the word "treaty" itself. The with Uncle Sam and then learn that it wasn't really Uncle Sam after all, but to be considered as limited by specific pudiated! But this thing is not one grants to other agencies. Prof. Tucker sided. No country can make safely a approximately by the years 1300 and having any part or lot with the unout ascertaining on sure authority that and too much detail. His citation of the agent on the other side is making promises which the ultimate authority

Caveat tractor! Aside from its intrinsic and permanent merits. Prof. Tucker's book is of Representatives. In his "Principles one which should be especially interof Constitutional Law," Judge Cooley esting to Americans just now when Italian "humanists," the ecclesiastical we especially need to know just what

The Artist and His Public.

Paradox and epigram are not con ponent elements of the critical style bouquet of essays Artist and Public making the appropriation, and reasoned things about art in general money shall be drawn from the to the mere fact of having them made

lution deserves verbatim reproduc- between modern art and the older art, taking the French revolutionary

fair. Democracy spreads, and wipes preacher had yielded to the pressure of here you are speaking of the doctors." out aristocratic privilege. Though the authority, another had gone to Rome judgment may be most conducive to the public good.

There spoke America!

That was in them. Why did Huss? misleader of the people, the council department and popular appreciation of the artist's supreme representative in Bohemia of gave him over to be dealt with by the situated for participation. In Turner vs. American Baptist Mis- Patronage from above and support Prague clergy appealed to the Pope of the affair could have invented an stonary Union, 5 McLean, 347, Federal from below are lost together. Tradi- against Huss, they called him "a Son incident more "in character" than that Cases 14.251, it was declared: "A tion weakens, safe standards are de- of iniquity, a Wycliffst," and to them which occurred when they came to cut treaty is the supreme law of the land fenceless; there are a thousand things the terms were synonymous. Dr. in respect of such matters only as the the artist may do, and a thousand Schaff says: reaty making power, without the aid ways in which he may do them. "Misof Congress, can carry into effect." understood genius" becomes "the very the body of the elect was opposed to the Prof. Tucker cites for each President type" of the great artist. The fallacy current tenet that the church is the corfrom John Adams to McKinley one distorts our view of the elders of art: poration of the baptized presided over by case in which he recognized "the right they were not unappreciated and unof the House to deliberate upon and happy. Rembrandt? He and Raphael consider all treaties which carry ap-were pictured side by side in the propriations or propose a change in medallions on the cover of Hamer-medallions on the cover of Hamerpropriations or propose a change in medallions on the cover of Hamer-the revenue laws." Of course that is ton's "Portfolio Monographs." In the

Rousseau launched the legend of in- at Constance." evitable misunderstanding which "is Three mighty currents were running the cause of nearly all the shortcom- through the life of Prague, a moral 2. A treaty cannot bind the United medals and prizes, the "salon picture": strove for supremacy over tions. The painter of mural decora- in them all. He boldly attacked the

In the '60s of the nineteenth cen-5. Personal and property rights of possible courses: Whistler's æsthetimotion, rebellious against confl wment to the single moment of vision, are alike in their insincerity.

dence and corruptness. Symbolic? But symbols are the means of communication, which is necessarily dualistic: "If an artist is to choose his symbols to suit himself, and to make them mean anything he chooses, who is to say what he means or whether he means anything?" Art cannot live on hypocrisy and ignorance, and "we reciprocation of similar protection for have a right to reject with pity or with scorn the stammerings of in petence, the babble of lunacy or the vaporing of imposture.

So far Mr. Cox is in uneasy mood When he comes to "the American School" he finds compensation: Our painters "are no longer followers of technique and indifferent to anything e'se." They are producing work with a "character" of its own, and not inferior, in respect of any quality that justifies art to the world, to any other existing "school." It is "singularly old fashioned." free from the madness for novelty. Its conservatism is not the much of English painting, but an "ar- communication. and fulness come with it. The move-

place and needs of art in the modern not a sin, it is a duty. world.

that security and protection in their the Protestant hero of a Catholic him. If already dead when the sencountry in John Huss, His Life, tence was pronounced, his body must Hundred Years (Scribner's). Long standing or rising up, by walking or patriots. July 6 of this year will nishing clothes or shoes, by giving

of the Middle Ages and the Reformation: an era in which a few bold leaders of thought were fighting their way from ecclesiastic tyranny toward the modern freedom. The assailants of papal absolutism included "publicists" like Dante, the German mystics

reformers in the Pisa, Constance and Basel Councils and the pre-Reformation reformers, Weylif in England and hands of King Sigismund but had Huss in Bohemia, with the more politi-Savonarola in Italy. Wyclif and Huss were the arch heretics. Huss was born, probably about 1876, at Husinecz, a village in south-

Hus (it is the Czech word for "goose." important occasions on which the subjective, they drive at the sober in- and Hues was not too austere a pertreaty "carried" an appropriation of it is good to have some one saying of Husinecz." He studied at Prague, money. The House declined to pass a with such calm insistence these well and was not brilliant in his arts. So they crushed him; but "his soul philosophy and theology courses. He went marching on." He was unquesasked for facts and reasons. President and American art in particular at a was B. A. in 1393, B. D. in 1394 and tionably an influence subversive of Washington refused to give them, and time when, in the high and holy names M. A. in 1396; the doctorate in divin- church rule and discipline. He took the House, 57 to 35, passed a resolu- of progress and originality, there is so ity was a dignity he never attained. tion stating the doctrine that its in- much mummery at the altars of false His character was so excellent that from Wyclif's hand, and passed it on even his bitterest enemies in religion to Luther.

Ordained to the priesthood in 1401. he began preaching in 1402 at the What is the fundamental distinction Chapel of the Holy Innocents at preaching had not the vividness of public"; the art of to-day is offered to historian, says that "he made upon a public far less sympathetic by ar- his hearers not so stormy an imprestists who too often scorn the public sion as his predecessors, but an im-The pression far more permanent."

finer work; machinery destroys it. Wyclifism. When in 1412 some of the

Wyclif's definition of the church as the Pope and hierarchy, and the popular idea that the church is the Pope and

of the art of opposition." Exhibitions, the in which the Czech population he openly cause in the university that gained for him in 1409 the rectorship. So bitter had the fight been that in 1408, when the Czech academic "nation" choose each for himself one of three that of the other "nations" in the university, the foreign professor and some 5,000 of them, sestudents. ceded. In that schism the University of Leipsic had its origin, and with it began the German opposition that followed Huss into the trial chamber at Constance. Denying that he had fomented Teuton-Bohemian animosity he declared that he loved a good German better than a bad Bohemian brother, and good English priests better than wicked Bohemian priests. Was the ambiguity in this perhaps intentional? Did Huss mean that all English priests were good and all Bo emian priests "wicked"? Magister Johannes of Husinecz chose his words not wisely but too well. Huss became "the chief popular

force in the city," and an open opponent of his Archbishop, Zbynek, who had davored him greatly until he began to fear the power of his own making. In 1410 Zbynek had the books of Wyclif publicly burned, an event that makes a crisis in the religious troubles of Prague and in the career of John Huss. The Archbishop proclaimed the excommunicaforeign masters or students learning writings in their possession; the unipreached to a crowded house. hold," he said. "I have appeal-d against the archbishop's decree and do now appeal. Will you stand by me?" The people cried, "We will! We do stand by you!" He then called upon the congregation to stand fast conservatism that marks so and pay no heed to the decree of ex-

dent, determined, living" conservatism.

Huss said in a letter that dent, determined, living" conservatism.

"but gently touched the tail of Be-European models in audacity; and hemoth, which is Satan, and Behethey are not the ones who give Amer- moth had opened his jaws to swallow ican art its "tone." Resonant color- up both him and his brethren." Ining is coming back to its own; power stead of a local affair in church politics the battle became "the concern of ment is not dully reactionary; it is Latin Christendom." The archbishop a wise and courageous return to the died, and Huss had now to face the Pope. He did it boldly; rather, would say, rashly. He might have Mr. Cox fortifies these assertions gained his end possibly at less cost. Saint Gaudens, "The Illusion of Prog. they are to be obeyed, but if they are Such ress" and "Two Ways of Painting," at variance with it then Christ's dis-"Artist and Public" and, whether or Papal bulls, and be ready, if necessary, not the premises and conclusions are to endure malediction and death. entation of a very definite view of the unscriptural way, to resist him is

The contumacious theologian was excommunicated; and it was an "agprofessor of church history in the If he died while bound by the censure, Western Theological Seminary, calls church sepulture was to be denied Teachings and Death: After Five be disinterred. "By speaking or obscured by religious prejudice, the riding, by salutation or association, by memory of Huss is now honored by eating or drinking, by cooking or laboring by buying or selling or furmark the completion of half a millen- drink or water or any of the other nium since John Huss died at the necessities of life, by offering consola-Huss lived in an era, marked off faithful of Christ were enjoined from 1500, between the "productive" part fortunate man, and any one presuming to do so was also to share in the anathematization." His chapel was

to be destroyed, as a nest of heresy. Huss left Prague. After a brief se clusion he went, under Imperial safeguard, to appear before the Decumencally tinged but related revolt of view the Polish king was no traitor conviction of heresy cancelled, in the custom of the time, all pledges or obligations to the convict-but the trial was unfair, the accused was prejudged. Huse reaffirming all that he had preached, denied that the preaching had been heretical. But to Orthodangerous one. He had to be crushed the torch of tolerance when it fell

The long arguments of the trial were

lightened by dramatic interludes: Bethlehem, in Prague. The chapel delivered Christ to Pilate, saying. "It is became the "chief centre of religious not lawful for us to put any one to It being declared by the second section period as the dividing line? The art attraction" in the capital. Huss's death." These were more flagrant murecond Article of the Constitution of the past, so Mr. Cox answers his preaching had not the vividness of derers, he continued, than Pilate, for Christ President shall have power, by own question, "was produced for a Luther's but was clear and direct, said. "He who hath delivered Me up hath and with the advice and consent of the public that wanted it and understood putting more stress on conduct than the greater sin." Then the buzz turned o a tumult, and the council cried out:
Who is like unto those scribes and who deliver the innocent over to the sec-Huss's predecessors in Bohemia had ular arm for death, as did the chief priests been attacked, but he was the first to and Pharisees, who delivered Christ up pay the bitter penalty of heresy. One to Pllate." Then they shouted: "No, no,

Finding him guilty of teaching "many things evil, scandalous, sedi- engineers' plans, civil authority. No cynic dramatizer his hair so as to difigure the tonsure. Discussion arose whether razor or scissors should be used.

"See," cried the prisoner, "how these shops are not able to agree in their blasphemy!"

A high paper cap was placed on his We do not enter into competition for head, with representation of three international trade in the same indevils plucking at a soul, and the word telligent and determined way that our

delightful. It would be a pleasure to find an unappreciated genius in the was his faithful disciple, and in the crown of thorns even to the most author makes no more than "a pay- ality is reduced to its minimum in the uncte freely from these chapters, but whole history of art until the beginpace performs its conventional funcline perf name and the truth." And uttering

Prague, the author thinks the King could only have meant to promise per-sonal protection on the journey home the event of a favorable verdict by the council:

It is probable the council would have broken with the king if he had kept the letter of his piedge. • • • Atrocious as the principle is that faith is not to be kept with a heretic, it was the principle upon which Sigismund and the council acted and the council defined. The Spanish king, Ferdinand, know well the position to give such facilities than and just touches the base with his finger or foot, or misses it by an inch; and then or foot, or misses it by an inch; and then or foot, or misses it by an inch; and then or foot, or misses it by an inch; and then or foot, or misses it by an inch; and then or foot, or misses it by an inch; and then or foot, or misses it by an inch; and then or foot, or misses it by an inch; and then or foot, or misses it by an inch; and then or foot, or misses it by an inch; and then of foot, or mi ish king. Ferdinand, knew well the meth- any other bank." But the argument ods of the Papal inquisitor when he said that it is not breaking faith to break can banks in the world's trade is faith with a man who breaks his faith thrown out of polse by these further with God.

What is Huss's place in the history of Protestant reformation? Huss died Protestant movement struck." Luther held." expanding his ideas, not by reconstructing them; by giving them not new form but clearer definition of out-Huss kept close to Wyclif. ing it.

now in the Prague university's collection, is a page illuminated with three is sauce for the American gander. ing torch.

theology.

Old John Burroughs The poet and the scientist in the 'dual personality" of JOHN BURROUGHS debate in a volume called The Breath of Life (Houghton Mifflin), the supernatural and materialistic aspects of the nature and origin of life. As a natural-Burroughs is charming, but when he leaves the field for the labthe battlefields of nature has made a special department of American letsides has turned in some excellent get him to stop writing or to write in another vein, the one that has made for him so many friends. There are some problems that do not reduce to ink, and Mr. Burroughs is not well guided when he takes them for an answer to the question, "What shall I write about next?"

Physics and chemistry do not clear to reduce the life impulse to a level with common material forces that shape and control the world of inert matter, and it is equally hard for me May Culebra be kind! gravated" excommunication that Car- to reconcile my reason to the intro-Honey," "Fresh Fields" or any of Mr. Burroughs's earlier papers has more the speculations from mechanistic to mileage tables of common calculation | yellow race against the white." beyond old Lucretius does it all really go?-here and there a fine phrase

profound mystery than all our astronomy and our geology hold.

In plactically certain that there is much greater likelihood of such a stop being profitable than a stop at

that we might glorify the soul. But science has changed all this. Mankind can never again rest in the old crude dualism. The devil has had his day. and the terrible Hebrew Jehovah has had his day; the divinities of this world are now having their day.

There are so many who can do tively well, reporting nature is beginning to show his age.

One factor in the fate of the American interoceanic canal is omitted from the calculations that make The Panama Canal and International Trade millans), as usefully suggestive to Pharisees? Do you pretend to mean those those engaged in long distance trade who deliver a heretic over to the secular as its sensible analysis of American arm?" Huss replied: "Those, I mean, export business conditions makes it as its sensible analysis of American interesting to business men in general and to the student of economic and commercial geography; and the neglected factor is Culebra. The Panama Canal of this book is the canal of the

carrying such treaty into effect, and to cratic privilege takes hold and exagdetermine and act thereon as in their gerates the commercial side of art.

Of all the regions that will be benefited by this severing of the land
that was in them. Why did Huss? favorably other things are so big it is surprising situated for participation in the ad- our men are not bigger. We are a vantages that should accrue is the great people because we are a nation Eastern Atlantic States. Prof. Hutch- of early risers and because we have inson emphasizes the fact that real- such courage as was shown by Galization of these potential advantages veston and San Francisco after their depends on the attitude of the manu- historic disasters. The American facturers themselves. The Isthmus woman, the American joke, which has been no greater obstacle to the "spares nobody"; the American Sun-expansion of American foreign trade day and American wastefulness are than that created by the superior at- unrivalled. So are the American bar- but is beginning to show an unusual draw an engine; but I am m ber and baseball:

Every barber in Chicago is a gentieman, and every manicurist is a young lady. * * She was fair, refined and to be held at Aurora and close to

metropolitan aspect.

The Fourth of July celebration of Mineral county, writes a correspondent of the San Francisco Chronicle, is lady. * * She was fair, refined and to be held at Aurora and close to tractiveness of our domestic markets, ber and baseball:

American nations, whose trade is so And now to the baseball park: such brave words even in the awful eloquently pictured as a prize worth the bank cuts any figure. Most set-

considerations: Banks are the chief and most reliable a century "before the hour for the mation. They are in a position to know not angry nations be pacified? Protestant movement struck." Luther the financial standing of business houses the distinguished visitor must and his followers "gave permanence and to get early "tips" as to large trans-to a body of opinions which Huss actions such as the floating of loans for umpire!" body of opinions which Huss actions such as the noating of loans of umpire:

They outhussed Huss, but by public improvements. &c. A German There is no music in our blood, but have blee ideas, not by recon-In a Hueste hymn book of 1572.

ing Huss starting a flame; and the canal is in trade with our own Pacific other, Luther holding aloft the burn- Coast north to Alaska, and with the western coast of South America. The Bohemian's greatest service was Japan and Australasia, North China his impressive stand for the rights of and the northeast of Asia in general could be written about him would "but the relative strength of the show more of the man, even at cost United States and Europe here will of sacrificing something of the be much more evenly balanced, and any advance which we may make toward a more abundant control of effort on our part." But the western Pacific region is moving toward independence of both Europe and America for supplies of foodstuffs and textiles in vast bulk. The future of trade as dressmakers' bills increase. of the charm. Correspondence from tories, goods which it is utterly im- excess of prosperity and overproducpossible for any of the Pacific coun- tion. tries to produce in any but insignifiters, and the genial hermit of Slab-cant quantities." Structural mate- "ended in an immense majority vot-sides has turned in some excellent rials will be most in demand. China ing for Mr. Woodrow Wilson." Washstuff, full of keen observation and alone of these countries has large re- ington is not central. Discard the drawn in a pleasing style. But, for sources of iron and fuel, but it will eagle, adopt the bluebird as a symbol. be long before she develops them to and follow the gleam of the star on reputation, his best friends ought to real competition with us or with Eu- the spangled banner. In the Misrope. The canal should carry mining sissipp! Valley and especially in New machinery for the American Pacific Orleans the French traveller is paincoast, agricultural machinery for fully reminded what a magnificent Zealand; weaving and spinning ma- initiative and repudlated by France, chinery for Japan and China; refrig- and longs for quantitative and quali-erating machinery for the meat industry in Australasia and South friendship uniting this republic to his America; everything from pumps to own; specifically, an "organized news fence wire, tools, hardware, books to the Paris fashions,

In much less prosate manner than whether local traffic between San Francisco book is best when it is most "liter-book is best when it is most "liter-ary" and least scientific:

vessel bound from Panama to Yoko-hama to call at San Francisco; yet

It takes some of the cold from out of the mechanistic theory of life if we divest it of all our associations with the machine mad and machine ridden world. The mechanical, the automatic, is the antithe-Yokohama." his case was made the first business. In the common form of this history he suffered treachery at the hands of King Sigismund but had an honest trial; in Dr. Schaff's view the Polish king was no traitor, conviction of heresy cancelled, in the we have bankrupted earth that we might cap into an advantage of from 5.5 speech of the idealist and propagan-enrich heaven; we have debased the body to 21.5 per cent, for the slower and dist; it is the duty of the American

America.

Americans are supposed to yearn for "this sort of thing" better than Mr. the globe trotter's answer to the query Burroughs does it, and he can do so "What do you think of us?" propounded not a sentimental, right to a hearing. much better than almost any other before the visitor has had opportunity American writer the pleasanter thing to see us at all. The early question to "deliver Europe from the scourge that Fabre in France does superla- may catch the flattering response; and of war." It is not even our "duty" objec- it disarms adverse criticism. Not as a government to aid suffering in tively, that it is too had he has trans- many of our visitors take the trouble dividuals. The free outpouring of University, would prefer to one ferred his allegiance. Mr. Burroughs after a tour of inspection to put their American aid is a thing nobler even that the general public we have been than the exact performance of a duty regard, if indeed they would be been than the exact performance of a duty regard, if indeed they would be been than the exact performance of a duty regard, if indeed they would be been than the exact performance of a duty regard, if indeed they would be been than the exact performance of a duty regard. impressions into literary form. genial, rather sly invader from Ireland The French critic appreciates as we'll did it a few months ago; but the re- as any one the fine things in the Amercomprehensive nor so profound as that it has been the common sense basis on by an estimable French friend of long which, like a soaring shaft on its and high standing, Paul H. B. pediment of monolithic concrete, the Competition, by Lincoln Hutchinson D'Estournelles DE Constant in more visible graces of American charexplore the two Scioto America and Her Problems (Macmil- acter rest. lans). This statesman of France and As is customary in the writing of apostle of peace has entertained us peripatetic pursuers of the proper are probably 150 earthwork before and is welcome again. Of the French language the French

clous to suspect him of double entendre: "shy of," lacking in, inadeour cities, mountains, trees, rivers and

propriations or propose a change in the revenue laws." Of course that is not he "right" of Congress, if is only the privilege of preconsideration granted to the House in recognition of its right of practical veto.

In chapters on "Treaty Obligations to Professors" and "Police Power of its right of practical veto.

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In chapters on "Treaty Obligations to Professors" and "Police Power of its simply of their idol. Now Raphael's place to Professors and "Police Power of the San Francisco Chronicle, is devil place. The formula was then only that the Papacy is not infailible but the decisred not the word distinguished in appearance. She sat better in hoth distinguished in appearance. She sat better ton's "Portfolio Monographs" in the eighteenth century the worshippers of the same that is not necessary to the eighteenth century the worshippers of the sink that it is not necessary to the eighteenth century the worshippers of the sum diads every manicurist is a young mand close to the during the definition on points out many defects in both the strategy and the tactics of our tors of the pupils not introduced that the papacy is not infailible but the commercial rivals do. Prof. Hutch-nion points out many defects in both the strategy and the tactics of our tors of the pupils of the strategy and the tactics of our tors of the pupils of the strategy and the tactics of our tors of the pupils of the strategy and the tactics of our tors of the pupils of the strategy and the tactics of our tors of the pupils of the strategy and the ta

An easy and gratifying judgment

Between the pitcher and the catch moment of martyrdom John Huss gave by the ghost.

Of Sigismund's part in the affair, pledging to Huss a safe return to pledging to Huss a safe return to the bank cuts any figure. Most setthe bank cuts any ngure. Most set-tlements are made by the familiar letter of credit system, under which the exporter draws on the London account of the importer's bank and to beat the speed of the ball generally then discounts his draft at his own throws himself at full length on the ground bank. The importer will get his and just touches the base with his finger terious personage and extraordinary authority," "a sign from whom stops the shouting and restores quiet, points a moral for the tale it adorns if individuals in greatest excitement sources of commercial and credit infor. can be thus held in hand, why canthe distinguished visitor must him- did.

formation of this character to its clients have high art value, but an educathan an American bank with no such tional value still higher. The New connections, and the result is that the York skyscraper is "a monument of Luther said that he and his associates German exporter is probably in a better egotism, ostentation and self-adver-had all been Hussites without know- position to give credit to his foreign cus- tisement." But "megalomania carries tomer and the German capitalist has its own chastisement," and the earlier advice as to foreign investments. younger communities think New York What's sauce for the German goose out of date. California cooking is "a medallions, one representing Wyclif
Striking fire with two flints, one showsurprise and a delight for a Frenchfidence." It is surprisfing to travel hundreds of miles without seeing a so dier to protect the huge wealth visible at every step; but the militia, when seen on parade or at drill, "giv conscience, and the best book that are of course brought nearer to us, the impression of a people that would rise like one man to defend their country. Let any aggressor beware of this much criticised militia. Women in America are "superlatively the markets must be the result of well off in comparison with the women much more conscious and persistent of other countries." The Mormons much more conscious and persistent "have rendered humanity the very great service of reclaiming an unattractive and supposedly sterile country." Polygamy cannot survive with China and Japan will be in "the meed highroads, our inland water- he says, "that I carned my first sum multitudinous highly specialized prod- ways are not adequately used, and writing. It was a description of multitudinous highly specialized prod. ways are not adequately used, and writing ucts of European and American fac- our railroad troubles are caused by

The political disturbances of 1912 "ended in an immense majority vot-South America, Australia and New work was "accomplished by French computing machines, dynamos to service' not devoted preponderantly

cosmetics, rubber goods, furniture. The protection of American interglassware, paints, kitchen utensils ests in Mexico leads to demand for annexation; but between that extreme. which would destroy the equilibrium Bohemia's "one notable and permarent contribution to the progress him in all places, to refuse him hoshim in all places, to refus dinal Colonna pronounced upon him. duction of a new principle, or to see the mere enumeration suggests, but of the Americas, and the other, of and it is unpromable. One page out tions of production, import and ex-liated, would be rised to the role of the port in the Pacific and the Atlantic victim and later to that of average. countries and recent movement of She would grow in moral strength, overdo her work in selecting victim and later to that of avenger sense and is more useful than the whole 289 pages of this labor of graceful futility. But here and there amid champion of the right, defender of the the speculations from mechanistic to with consideration of fuel costs, toll spinitualistic, the critical references with consideration of fuel costs, toll spipose Japan were to attack the United to a host of modern professional charges and the possibilities of pick-States: If she seized the Philippines she would threaten British, French Russian, Dutch and German colonial go?—here and there a fine phrase stands out, the effort after light and Yokohama would yield sufficient from Asia should she herself be the produces some grateful warmth. The return to make it worth while for a aggressor. Her victory over the interests; "nor would Japan find help In the State There Are 5,000 Re United States would spell her ruin." four miles of The least of living things holds a more it is practically certain that there is Hands across the Pacific! Or "hands boundary, stand two cons

Mars is the universal editor to-day, and the French critic of America adds to his delightfully free and frank notes The inorganic seems dreaming of the Honolulu en route from Panama to and the French critic of America adds Panama Canal will convert the solution of the American mounds. The convert to deliver the world from 10.5 to 28 per cent. for the faster government "to deliver the world from the scourge of war." The critic and have not been disposed to the mounds and have not been disposed to the would have had this Government at would have had this Government at scientific archaeologists are not scientifications. A Kindly, Honest French Critic of against the violation of Belgium. We went into court, the critic will now perceive, when we had a case, and not before; when our protest had a legal, It is not the duty of this Government than the exact performance of a duty. port by the canon of St. Patrick's ican character; recent events should Cathedral in Dublin was neither so make clearer to him than apparently lie that Dr. Mills has been

study of mankind, the things he holds ancient people within the up to be wondered at are the commonvisitor finds us "more often shy than place things of our submerged conignorant," and it would not be gra- sciousness, while we find ourselves more clearly, not to say startlingly, the Buckeye State is. revealed in sentences on which no auquately supplied with, "short of thorial stress is imposed. Is this per-French." Our long distances, in town haps an evidence of the "common" haps an evidence of the "common" humanity that bridges the seas?

AURORA REFUSES TO DIE.

Town Made Pamous by Mark Twain Is Revived.

Aurora, probably the oldest mining camp in the State of Nevada, the former home of Mark Twain and other historic you drawing an eng persons of the early days of the West which was thought a dead camp, has not he spoke only revived as a mining community.

TOBACCO AS LEGAL TENDER

Missouri Editors Once Received I in Payment of Subscriptions,

"When I was a lad living in ville, Mo., tobacco raising industry of the country at Tracy. resident of Marion, to a repo

"I well remember, along in of seeing great stocks of Huntsville American office, along in 1856. The tobacco receipts on subscriptions.
dle contained ten pounds of to was good to make the subsci with the paper for one the subscriber was credited cents a pound, the market tobacco offered the editor finest quality and used only f There was a large factory employed in getting the tobac for the market. The editor sent his tobacco off along with that of the ship pers and received his money who

"Back of the newspaper office was pen, where the editor would keep man and small stock taken on subscriptions There was but very little money raised passed as legal tender paper office was practically a ware

newspaper subscriptions, perhaps, was Bloomington Gazette The subscriber flat tombstone which had been erect at the head of some of his anceste graves. He had long forgotten who ancestors were, and as the editor n a smooth stone to mix his found the reverse of the m be just the thing and promptly creds the subscriber with his subscri the trade.

"HOW I BROKE INTO PRINT

Richard Harding Davis Tells His Writing While at College

Richard Harding Davis, says Strand Magazine, is one of those tunate men whose short stories can ways command a thousand dollarinteresting little history

"It was while at Lehigh University 'cane rush' at the university, and I s it to a local paper. It was peand a few days later I received for the large sum of one dollar teen cents. I have received larger since then, but the never gave me the thrill that the

I had no idea what-and in my found two very nice sticks which, I think, price of the story I had sold. They were made of br seemed very solid and handson sent to my mother and the oth for myself. They are still in ex-I believe, a shining witness to the fracture I made in my youthful endea to 'break into print.'

LET TOTS PICK OWN BOOKS.

They Will Find Inspiration in the Work.

Librarians in charge of partments were advised to g their enthusias meeting of the section of with children of the American Association at Berkeler. She said the librarian was they may develop their bra

mains of Ancient Civilization On the banks of the S

of twenty or twenty-five feet. It appear to any observer, writes it Galbraith in the Columbus Disp that they are artificial and not no mounds. The owners of the pro-have long placed high values on admire them as examples of the of the ancient inhabitants her know from experience in explori earthworks that it is extremel

the explorations. There are several less comounds in the county that Dr. curator of the museum at O them as the work of prehistor at all. There is a mound of the the Olentangy near Worthings hardly known at all to the

get little for his pains. Counting them all, big and sand in the State of Oh State in the Union is rich dences of a prehistoric

Childhood in Boston

A New Yorker who refrom a visit to Boston viruth of the following, as Companion: One aftern sheet of paper before him the little fellow was making "Well, Bobby," he asked go Slowly the child looked up, and a

"It would take a very strong Two of the 3 Rs Bughears

Arithmetic and reading 1914-15, issued by C. W. Survisor of reports and requ In arithmetic 6,444 pupils fall the Plain Dealer, and in History proved easiest, only 917 fattures